In The Realm & Literature and Arta

BOOK REVIEWS.

ORDEAL BY BATTLE. By Frederick Scott Oliver, author of "Alexander Hamilton," etc. London: Macmillan & Co. ble. It could have been avoided, but on one condition-If England had been prepared." This deforms the basis of Mr. Oliver's discussion. From this starting point he appeal also to the general reader who works back to the causes of England's is interested in the peculiar characterunpreparedness for war. He discloses mediate effect of this unreadiness upon the European situation. He points its ultimate effect upon the naonal fiber of England itself. Taking the ground that the prime essential of every nation is security against outide aggression, in order that its economic and social existence may devel-free from the fear of molestation, the writer holds that it is the duty and should be the desire of every individual in that nation to contribute actively to that security. That England is unready for war is due to the fact that the individual conscience is asleep, and that, in turn, is due to the delinquency of the leaders of thought, to the government and the politicians. These leaders, trimming to the capricious moods of constituencies, have encouraged an easy-minded ignorance. They have concealed actual conditions, they have kept their policies a secret, they have kept their policies a secret. ndividual in that nation to contribute y have conceased actually have kept their policies a secret, y have failed to make the just exacts that every Englishman and womshould be in training to meet. As these leaders in a maze elf-hypnosis, under talket tand-see' leader, have talket selves deaf and blind to a way was, even at the moment, alread to in Germany and on its way to the proper nurnose of this

below the standard he has set for him self. He is by no means a faultless painter, nor is he invariably happy in the results he achieves, but so considerable are his successes that in combine the same of the voluntry system that England had no choice.

To save her own life, and not in a chivairic zeal to protect Belgium. Then England had no choice.

To save her own life, and not in a chivairic zeal to protect Belgium. England with the construction of the voluntry system that England he army, never the color recruiting the army, never the color of the voluntry system that the common Englishman, the man who in the last resort does the fighting and dying, has had held steadfastly away from his consideration. So, in a tragic state of unpreparedness, raw troops, caloled into enlistment, are being passed over to France and the Dardanelles, with only lusty English bodies and valiant English hearts, to stand against the most perfectly organized and highly efficient war machine that the world has ever device to recruit the color of their country. This is the apathy of an inexcusable ignorance. Here he holds up in sharp contrast the high spirit animating the common people of Germanny, saying, rightly, that it is this general devotion to the fatherland on the part of all Germans which forms the chief cobstacle to the victory of the last should be continued the continues, "Benson, Tarbell has painted women almost exclusively, but to a great extent he has pictured them in their environment of the production of the production of the part of all Germans which forms the chief the production of the part of all Germans which form

vision, the most seasoned and impartial judgment, the most striking personality, the most useful object." And that is what we are this minute saying in respect to "Ordeal by Battle."

Wision, the most seasoned and impartant her hat on which signifies half as much as the way in which the gray wall for notice either through the grotesque use of form or the display of will open its annual exhibition ary the water color clubs of the two screaming color. And yet he has had in February in the Corcoran Gallery of Art the not notice the wall, but it is this wail, in the Corcoran Gallery of February. The president of lings will be opened.

WEST POINT IN OUR NEXT WAR:
The Only Way to Create and Maintain an Army. By Maxwell Van
Zandt Woodhull, A. M. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons.

At base this is a sturdy argument in support of the policy of conscription as the only practical means, at this modern day, of creating and maintaining an army. The development of war to the status of a profession, to that of a highly specialized science, should, in Gen. Woodhull's thinking, automatically eliminate the inefficiency and waste of volunteer service. Here he brings one into ready accord with his own point of view. In place of this own point of view. In place of this own point of view in place of this own point of view in place of this own point of the very face of war itself, as the volunteer force is hurried together and whipped into of war itself, as the volunteer force is hurried together and whipped into activity, this writer would establish an organized system of conscription. This system would insure an equitable pressure on all parts of the country and upon all individuals coming under conscriptional conditions. Again, this policy provides for the adequate training of an ample army in times of peace, and in particular does it provide for the need of an equipped and efficient force at the moment when war is declared, an indispensable factor of success. As a complement to this policy of conscription, Gen. Woodhull submits a comprehensive plan for biss policy of conscription, Gen. Wood hall submits a comprehensive plan for West Point Military Academy, in, order the writer proposes an active army of 200,000 men and a reserve army of 200,000 men and a rese

plausible contention in support of the thesis set forth by Gen. Woodhull.

THE ISSUES OF LIFE. By Elwood Worcester, author of "The Living Word," etc. New York: Moffat, Yard & Co.

Mr. Worcester says somewhere here, "I have tried once more to apply the principle of the Christian religion to the physical, moral and spiritual needs of men." And this is the best possible summary of the character of these essays on religion and life. As in all of his work, Mr. Worcester here transsays on religion and spirituality into terms that the everyday man, the lone-ly man, the sick, the irresolute, the ignorant even, can apply to the needs that press upon him hour by hour the summary of the character of these estants the amount of soot left on the surface of that plate.

Comparisons can be made with kerosene will leave a great deal of carbon, which is one of the important elements in creating lights. Gasoline of 676 degrees density will not leave much carbon. So far it is not known that even the most unscrupulous dealers have attempted to adulterate gasoline. There is nothing which will mix to down at that time is easily perceived, and the presence of the star is recognized.

The astronomer applies this rule to the important elements in creating lights. Gasoline of 676 degrees density will not leave much carbon. So far it is not known that even the most unscrupulous dealers have attempted to adulterate gasoline. There is not him that time is easily perceived, and the presence of the star is recognized.

The astronomer applies this recognized.

The astronomer applies this recognized. The astronomes down at that time is easily perceived, and the presence of the star is recognized.

The astronomer applies the star is recognized.

The astronomer applies the served and star is recognized.

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The astro

istics and tendencies of the Japanese

ALLWARD: A Story of Gypsy Life. By E. S. Stevens, author of "Sarah Eden," etc. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co.

When Richard Lyddon came to himself in the gypsy's-tent he was more

through the day and night. These are beautiful and helpful thoughts, vigorous and tonic ones.

THE FLOWER ART OF JAPAN. By Mary Averill, author of "Japanese Flower Arrangement." New York: Mary Averill, author of "Japanese Flower Arrangement." New York: John Lane Company.

This study of the flower art of Japan is a supplement to Miss Averill's earlier work on this subject. With many illustrations to objectify her descriptions the writer shows that the flower cuit of Japan is an organized and intricate art system, developed through certain principles and practiced in a thousand lovely variants of its central ideas and laws. Appealing in direct line to the artist and the artist in flower arrangement, the study makes appeal also to the general reader who is interested in the personness of Allward, missing banker and philanthropist. And under the protection of this compromise Lyddon shed the past and stepped clear into the life of the open road with the band into whose company accident had brought him. This is the record of that faring out into the land of Vagabondia with a group of the strolling gypsies of England. It is a chronicle of recreating intimacies with the seasons, with the shifting moods and enchantments of day and night in the free roominess of alloward, missing banker and philanthropist. And under the protection of this compromise Lyddon shed the past and steepped clear into the life of the open road with the band into whose company accident had brought him. This is the record of that faring out into the land of Vagabondia with a group of the strolling gypsies of England. It is a chronicle of recreating intimacies with the seasons, with the shifting moods and enchantments of day and night in the record of that faring out into the land of Vagabondia with a group of the record of that faring out into the land of Vagabondia with a group of the strolling gypsies of England. It is a chronicle of recreating intimacies with the seasons, with the shifting moods and enchantments of day and night in the seasons, with the shifting moods and enchantments of day and night in the seasons. relations to outsiders and to one another, of their curious fealtles and bad faith—a picture done in multitudinous detail and painstaking finish. It is,

happy and disastrous somewhere. But that is another story. If one were to find any fault at all with Mr. Stevens here it would be that in his fidelity to the portraiture of the subject that he has chosen he has rendered himself well-nigh unintelligible to readers. If he had been less faithful to the jargon used by these people for the purposes of communication—if he had employed a freer translation—English-speaking visions of health in pure milk sta-

progress.

When a mild and average young man

a leaf or two, carries the pose of the suffragette to the blowing up of a church, herself included, and ends with the statement and the query: "Yes, I pose, of course. But the question is—how deep may a pose extend?"

sadie Love. By Avery Hopwood, author of "Nobody's Widow," etc. New York: John Lane Company. deformmunication—in he had employed a freer translation—English-speaking of a freer translation—English-speaking of a freer translation—English-speaking of people would have gathered more of pleasure out of his story. One is willing at the people of a wagabond and an tions, in open-air schools, playgrounds, are to dig for important facts, but when he goes out for mere enjoyment he results of the sense being forced to work his passage.

MERICAN MUNICIPAL PROGRESS.

By Charles Zueblin. New York: John Lane Company.

Having set a ridiculously farcial situations, in open-air schools, playgrounds, the when the two meeting by chance, plan during together in an elaborate new story of the polleceman. Here is the old story of the polleceman, as well as the old story of the polleceman, as well are accounts of citles greatly beautiful to the company.

Revised for the purpose of keeping pace with the swift growth of the work with which it has to do, this edition of Mr. Zueblin's book gives a full survey of the progress made by American cities in civic affairs up to the present time. The writer here takes up one by one the various departments into which the manifold interests of the municipality group themselves, showing by the comparative method to the comparative method to the comparative method to did not compared to the comparative method to did not compared to the comparative proposed to the comparative proposed to the comparative method to did not compared to the comparative proposed to the compar Having set a ridiculously farcial sit

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY,

SELECTED LIST OF BOOKS RE-CENTLY ADDED.

The following list, arranged by sub jects, includes some of the latest addi-The lists which appear in this colu each Sunday are reprinted, at the end

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN.

tained free at the library or will b

sent by mail for 15 cents a year,

Picture Books.

W. Complete Version of Ye Three 1909. JYB-Iv55.

Stories for Younger Children.

Fairy Tales.

Johnson, Clifton, ed. The Elm-tree Fairy Book, Lang, Andrew. Trusty John. Molesworth, Mrs. M. L. Fairles—of Sorts. Pogany, Nandor. The Hungarian Fairy Book. Wiggin, K. D., and Smith, N. A., eds. Magic asements. 1907.

Stories for Older Children.

odge.

Knipe, E. B. and A. A. A Maid of '76.

Knipe, E. B. and A. A. Peg o' the Ring.

Knipe, E. B. and A. A. Peg o' the Ring.

Mason, A. B. Tom Strong, Junior,

Melgs, Cornella. The Kingdom of the Winding

Poetry and Legends.

Clarke, Michael. Story of Ulysses. 1990. jy22-H80 E-d.
Eastman, C. A. and Mrs. E. G. Smoky Day's Wigwam Evenings. 1910. jBUSZ-Ea77s. Greene, F. N. Legends of King Arthur and Hia Court. 1901. jYL-M25gr. Riley, J. W. The James Whitcomb Riley Reader. jyP-R45j. Skinner, E. L. Tales and Plays of Robin Hood, jYL-Sk30t. Stevenson, B. E. The Home Rock of Version

Dowd, E. C. Playtime Games for Boys and Birls, 1912. JVM-D758. Goodlander, M. R. Fairy Plays for Children

omething very similar at a lower cost It is an old idea that the spider might MONOPOLY IN 66 LFFICE NCY

The force and influence of iteration or thickely populated realing, and reiteration are great and the oft and nearly constant repetition withstand any assault the Mongo of the phrases "German efficiency" have highly the great wail sprang into power withstand any assault the Mongo of the phrases "German efficiency" and the house of commons, said: "While the first and nearly constant repetition with the spider thread and how must do everything in the ward is not of the phrases "German efficiency" and an effect which before the great was only asty miles from Peking, or that wail and thus for a large part of the way, and particularly of German sunduraturing efficiency, is being very much discussed by men whose training years was only asty miles from Peking, or that was the stant against the greatest and riches the wall was that "I Pa-fa-ling, for this part of the distance there is a large part of the distanc

T appears that, by a curious statute of the realm, the King of Great Britain and Ireland is entitled to every

and the commence of the commen

ed of national service on the part ried style and vision. Scarcely two of rery English man and woman, the pictures shown are in the same try did not want war with Engvein. In some he rises to exceptional England, ready in a fair vein. In some he rises to exceptional to Germany's readiness height, in others he seems to fall far below the standard he has set to set to

mund C. Tarbell of Boston, which opened in the Corcoran Gallery of Art yesterday, is an event of much interest and note. Mr. Tarbell is one of the foremost painters of today and he has accomplishment of a high order of excellence back of him. He is, furthermore, a very versatile painter and has independent convictions.

In the present exhibition an admirable idea is given of Mr. Tarbell's varied style and vision. Scarcely two of the style and vision style and vision style and vision. Scarcely two of the style and vision style and vision style and vision. Scarcely two of the style and vision style and vision style and vision. Scarcely two of the style and vision style a

ever to be able to give his inspirations satisfactory and significant expression. This is a mistake which many make today, and an error in belief which threatens modern painting.

Joseph Pennell tells an amusing story illustrating this tendency. A little boy, he says, was standing beside an ex-

the methods and aims of German education, that pass children out of the schools into the schools, and out of the schools into the army, with not a single break in this lockstep of advance, but he does covet for England, in her aims and policites, the fealty that has armed the German kaiser ten-thousand-fold in this war. No one whom we recall has made a broader, truer, less embittered analysis of Germany along the main lines of its obvious ambitions and activities than has the writer of this book.

Every now and then, as some exceptional book on the war appears, we say, "This, so far, is the best book on the war. It possesses the broadest vision, the most seasoned and imparities of the sound judgment, the most seasoned and imparities of the young girl pinning by the City Museum, St. Louls, it is not the figure of the young girl pinning her hat on which signifies half-as much



PORTRAIT OF SHARLES BITTINGER AND HIS LITTLE DAUGHTER, BI IRVING R. WILES, N. A.

by art museums in other parts of the country from their permanent collections. There must be something in the old art, the real art, the art which strives to interpret beauty, after all. There are about thirty paintings in this collection; enough to fill the hemicycle gallery without overcrowding, and suffi-

seriously ill with pneumonia for some weeks, but is now reported greatly im

two days a week to the public, but this does not take the place of a public institution, such as the majority of our larger cities now possess. With the Peabody Institute, the Maryland Institute, a established an art commission, to ad coterie of very capable artists and an vise upon the merit of proposed works art-loving public, there should not be of art in the way of public buildings, great difficulty in establishing an art museum and providing for its support in monuments, parks and the like, and to Baltimore. ONE of the most attractive pictures the National Academy of Design was legislature of Kentucky. It is largely a portrait, painted by Irving R. Wiles,

some time in the near future-one

daughter. Mr. Bittinger is well known scape, and was represented in the same "Becky," which has since been invited Bittinger was a Washigton boy and has many friends in this city. The portrait, which is entitled "Isabella and Her Father," is an excellent likeness and a very characteristic example of Mr. Wiles' work. It is to be shown shortly in the annual exhibition of the Arts, at Philadelphia.

teresting and important exhibiweeks, but is now reported greatly inproved and well on the road to recovery.

Matters concerning the exhibition are, as
usual, in the hands of a committee, and
every effort is being made to insure an
excellent showing.

Leftersting and important exhibitions open—the American Water Color
Society's exhibition, at the National
excellent showing. hibition of the Architectural League, and the Pennsylvania Academy's 111th

safeguard the state through resort to expert knowledge against subsequent

an exhibition of modern works of art

BALTIMORE is to have an art museum | N Brooklyn on the 29th of January

comparable, it is said, with such institu- by Swedish artists will be opened. This

tions in other cities of equal size. An or- exhibition comprises the entire Swedganization has been formed and a cam- ish section shown at the San Francissaign for funds is being actively carried co fair. It will continue in Brooklyn

A bill of practically the same in the recent winter exhibition of acter and scope is now before the state on account of the results attained by Charles Bittinger and his little the art commission of New York city. the art jury of Philadelphia and the as a painter of both figures and land- federal art commission that such action has seemed desirable. It is a long

> NDREW O'CONNOR, who had a studio in this city last winter, is spending the present season in Worcester, Mass., his home city. Mr. O'Conor was recently awarded the commission for the heroic statue of Lincoln. which is to be placed on the approac to the state capitol at Springfield, Ill. Mr. O'Connor has chosen to represent Lincoln without a beard, and as the man of deep thought and quiet, strong feeling, as well as action. The pose is said to be striking and the statue promises to be exceptionally fine. Mr. O'Connor's work is always spirited and seldom stereotyped. His marble group, "Adam and Eve," is in the Corcoran Gallery of Art. His statue of Lew Wallace is in statuary hall at the Capitol.

ROM February 8 to March 12 the Peabody Institute and Charcoal Club of Baltimore will hold its annual exhibition, in Philadelphia. In the latter city at the same time may be seen an exhibition, set forth in Memorial Hall, Fairmount Park, of paintings, sculpture and crafts by Pennsylvania artists of foreign birth of paintings collection of paintings by the Spanish masters. This exhibition was arranged to illustrate a course of lectures on the Spanish school of painting, but it is open to the public as well as the university students. It is a loan collection of paintings of collection of paintings by the Spanish school of painting, but it is open to the public as well as the university students. It is a loan collection of pointings of collection of paintings of Spanish school of paintings by the Spanish school of painting, but it is open to the public as well as the university students. It is a loan collection of solid paintings in both cities the exhibitions of oil paintings will be opened.

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THE Fogg Museum of Harvard University is showing an interesting by the Spanish masters. This exhibition was arranged to illustrate a course of lectures on the Spanish school of painting, but it is open to the public as well as the university students. It is a loan collection of solid paintings in both cities the exhibitions of oil paintings will be opened.

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MANY KINDS OF GASOLINE

In the United States there are nearly a dozen states widely separated from which these "crudes" are obtained—that is to say, Pennsylvania, Ohio, California, Texas, Oklahoma, West Virginia, Texas, Oklahoma, and complete the com Kentucky and Virginia, and a few isolated districts where a minimum amount of oil has been taken. Penn-Virginia is the only state which has produced direct from the ground a nat-

The Stars by Day.

observe the stars in the daytime, but observe the stars in the daytime, but nasty that built the wall and possess-any one may, if he choose, see them ed of that worship of ancestry so deep-

May Demolish Chinese Wall T is reported that the Chinese government has taken steps toward the demolition of the famous Chinese wall, that barrier which has for twenty centuries extended for more than 1,700 withstand any assault the Mongols might make. as the only practical means, at this

centuries extended for more than 1,700 miles over mountain and valley. The great powers of today were un-It appears that the project for de-

wall, that barrier which has for twenty

some years ago, and that the late empress and her son, whose deaths occurring nearly simultaneously, so suddenly changing the whole aspect of China, had consented to the removal of the barrier, and had even signed the contract for the work when a superstitious vised a means whereby they may fear seized them and the order was revoked. Descended from the Tsin dyyears.

Kubla Khan also entered by this pass
when he completed the conquest of
china and made of his realm the greatis est the world had ever known.

territory.

But it was not enough to have repelled the enemy. The Mongols were
a pertinacious foe; they always returned. It became necessary, therefore,
to construct a barrier that would un-

The great powers of today were undreamed of when this celebrated wall was reared to repel the invader. It had endured 200 years when Christ came to learth, but it was the work of no new nation, since China can trace its history back for 6,000 years.

It appears that the project for delight of the wall is the work of the wall is the constant of the wall is the work of the work molishing the great wall originated a large part of the distance there is a

THE modern schoolboy may find com-fort in the fact that for 3,600 years schoolboys have been worried by just such desperate problems in arithmetic as annoy him most. Among the archeological discoveries

GERMANY CANNOT CLAIM A RMANY CANNOT CLAIM A be employed in this way in substitution for the silkworm. The problem has ever been how to obtain a sufficient quantity of the spider thread and how to wind it without breaking or to wind it without breaking or

Bright Future for Peanut.

in Egypt' is a papyrus roll; in excellent nut has had a meritorious past and unfortunate introduction into the hucondition, dating from a period about has a prosperous present, its friends man family has perhaps operated as a 1700 B.C. This roll, which has a long predict for it a glorious future. The check upon the proper and spontaneous heading beginning "Directions how to attain the knowledge of all dark things," proves beyond a doubt that the Egyptian of that time had a thorough knowledge of the elements of arithmetic.

Numerous examples show that their principal operations with units and fractions were made by means of addition and multiplication. Subtraction and division were not known in their pressions and the charge and the charge has been brought against it that it is an inelegant article of food and that it makes and multiplication. Subtraction and division were not known in their pressions are gorious future. The check upon the proper and spontaneous recognition of the charms and graces of the charms and graces of the settlement by a goodly circle of action and as an accompaniment to ministrel and as an accompaniment to ministrel shows and circuses it has developed into an important article of commerce. Large communities in Virginia as well against it that it is an inelegant article of food and that it makes are proposed in the charms and graces of the settlement by a goodly circle of action and as an accompaniment to ministrel and as an accompaniment to ministre tions were made by means of addition and, multiplication. Subtraction and division were not known in their present form, but correct results were obtained, nevertheless. Equations are also found in the papyrus. Here is one-which brings, the grant and the lowly peanut, but the papyrus. Here is one-which brings, the grant and the lowly peanut, but the papyrus. Here is one-which brings and and multiplication. The measures of barley are to be divided among ten persons in such a manner that each subsequent persons in the plant and the nut seem never to have divided among ten persons in such a manner that each subsequent persons in the plant and the nut seem never to have divided among ten persons in such a manner that each subsequent persons in the plant and the nut seem never to have seen in the plant and the nut seem never to have seen practice of beauty persons in their opinion of the lowly peanut, but the plant and the nut seem never to have divided among ten persons in such and the lowly peanut, but the plant and the nut seem never to have seen in the plant and the nut seem never to have seen practice of code being devoted in the nut as almana food is extending, a good many varieties of food being admin-streed in the form of fertilizer. It has been the portion of the form of fertilizer. It has been the port of the plant and the nut seem never to have was a very large crop of peanuts grown in Virginia, North Carolina, Texas, Missispip, Alabama and Arkansas. The crop was so, heavy, that prices ruled in the form of fertilizer. It has been the port of the form of fertilizer. It has been the port of the nut as human food being devoted from the papyrus. The nut of the nut as human food in the nut as a valuable plant food, being admin-tived from the plant and the interfere with your larged from the port of the first plant. The papyrus also counts and interfere with save a very large crop of peanuts grown in Virginia, North Carolina, Texas, Missipply, Alabama and Arkansas. The crop was so, heavy, that prices of cotton

THE agricultural prospects of the peanut are looking up, and although the useful and humble ground nut has had a meritorious past and has a prosperous present, its friends predict for it a glorious future. The peanut is known by every one and is esteemed by a goodly circle of acquaintances. It is held in disdain by some persons and the charge has been brought against it that it is an inelegant article of food and that it makes as the peanut are looking up, and although the useful and humble ground move in the highest society, and this unfortunate introduction into the humble of the head of every whale caught off the coasts of his kingdom. The tail of the whale is the queen's predict for it a glorious future. The peanut is known by every one and is esteemed by a goodly circle of acquaintances. It is held in disdain by some persons and the charge has been brought against it that it is an inelegant article of food and that it makes depend upon it for support. The use of the unit as human food is extending, a THE agricultural prospects of the The peanut early came into favor

on. This city has, to be sure, the Walters Gallery, which during this portion of the year is open under certain regulations as the muslim but this company to the public but this

Stevenson, B. E. The Home Book of Verse for Young Folks, JYP-98446ho, Reference. Tileston, Mrs. M. W. F. The Children's Hour, 1899, JYP-97453ci.

Biography, History and Travel

Hare, Christopher, pseud. The Story of Bayard, 1911. jE-B34b.
Haskell, H. E. Katrinka,
Mace, W. H., and Tauner, E. P. The Story of Old Europe and Young America. jF30-M15.
Miller, R. J. Around the World With the Battleships, 1910. jUN3-M61.
Scott, Mrs. E. L. How the Flag Became Old Giory, jF33-Sco88, Wiley, Belle. Mewance. 1912. jF804-W647m.

some other insect that will produce

sturgeon landed in the United King-